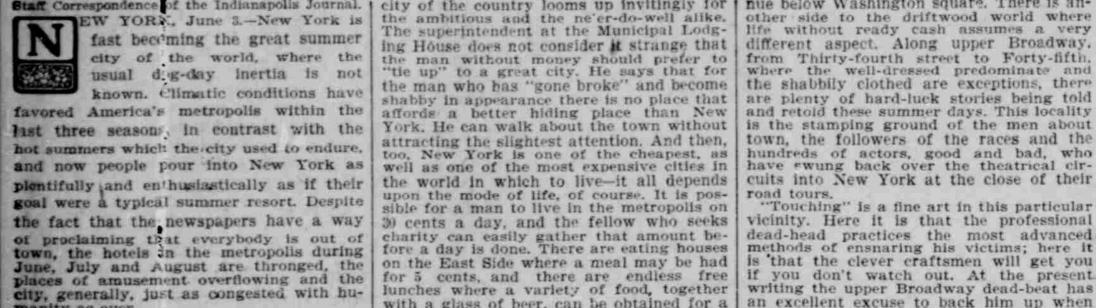
The Human Driftwood of New York; Thousands of Derelicts Are Afloat

One Reason Is That Living Is Very Cheap In the Metropolis... Nearly Seven Thousand Persons Live Out of Doors... Professional Borrower Is Ewerywhere... New York Also the Mecca of the Ambitious

With Illustrations by Walter Gallaway



heated term. The belief is prevalent that ment and who, like Micawher, are on be true that the out-and-out tramp or quarters ever arrives nowadays at the Grand Central station, or at the terminal stations in Jersey City, which does not bring at least one person whose main obthe steamship lines from the countries across the Atlantic, contribute their share,

with the hope of bettering themselves in their struggle for a living.

NO SHELTER FOR TRAMPS.

the world in which to live-it all depends | cuits into New York at the close of their

But it isn't the pleasure-seeker alone that like amount. Fifteen cents will, therefore, he goes about negotiating a loan-he bet many respectable cheap lodging houses.

In the summer time the inhabitant of the driftwood world may pass his leisure hours couldn't possibly see how a Western thorthe sort of chap who is waiting for someneed not be afraid to face the world,

ganized charities in close touch with those who are deserving of assistance.

not so much in evidence, of these is allowed to shelter thirty lodgwho still bear marks not only of former

Staff Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. | city of the country looms up invitingly for | nue below Washington square. There is anfast becoming the great summer The superintendent at the Municipal Lodg- life without ready cash assumes a very ing House does not consider it strange that the man without money should prefer to "tie up" to a great city. He says that for the man who has "gone broke" and become the shabbily clothed are exceptions, there attracting the slightest attention. And then, town, the followers of the races and the New York is one of the cheapest, as hundreds of actors, good and bad, who well as one of the most expensive cities in | have swung back over the theatrical cir-

sible for a man to live in the metropolis on | "Touching" is a fine art in this particular the fact that the newspapers have a way 30 cents a day, and the fellow who seeks | vicinity. Here it is that the professional charity can easily gather that amount be-fore a day is done. There are eating houses methods of ensuaring his victims; here it June, July and August are thronged, the on the East Side where a meal may be had is that the clever craftsmen will get you places of amusement overflowing and the city, generally, just as congested with humanity as ever.

for 5 cents, and there are endless free lunches where a variety of food, together writing the upper Broadway dead-beat has with a glass of beer, can be obtained for a life you don't watch out. At the present writing the upper Broadway dead-beat has an excellent excuse to back him up when supply three meals, and another 15 cents on Irish Lad or Hermis! All New York was will obtain a night's lodging in any one of | tremendously fooled on that Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend the other day. True -and there is no lack of them-sitting in | oughbred could win that great classic sportany of the attractive parks. He can read | ing event. And practically all New Yorkthe news from the papers that are left be- | that is, all of sporting New York-bet its hind by former, and more prosperous, occu- money on the horses that didn't win. pants of the benches, and, if he be not too | Precious few Eastern admirers did that particular in his tastes, he can enjoy an | noble Westerner, The Picket, have when he occasional cigar, or part of one, at least, went to the post with Jockey Helgeson on that will cost him nothing. The most diffi- his back. So it is that when you saw one cult problem for this sort of man to solve- unlucky son of Thespis accost another along the Rialto last Saturday, two days cabin up in the north woods), I thought thing to turn up-is how to keep his collar after the great race, and noticed that both there were at least a dozen youngsters; a trapper's country also, and great sport and shirt-front clean. With collar and gentlemen wore troubled expressions, tocould rest assured that the accoster was shyly and suddenly withdrawing, on reaptelling the accostee how things failed to pearing not being recognized, and, therefore, youngsters caught an eagle, a huge, baldfor he may indulge in a free shave and pan out just right, and "touching" him for taken for a new one. There was such a

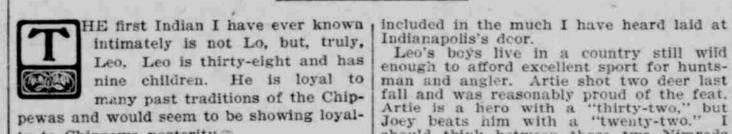
> ful and so ingenious in telling their hard- kept for the good social whole. I suspect I twas a very ing dailies who has hypnotized me most I to blame, for all acknowledge her sway and I on these clusively how he couldn't fail to pay back | with such contempt upon unfortunates

the same-drifting along with the human



"The driftwood * * * strewn along the streets and in the parks from the battery to Harlem'

Nine Little Indians All in a Row



ty to Chippewa posterity.

day that the chap was making a good sal- | would you like me to give you a trip to | remove the lock and put in torial rooms of his paper, from the copy apolis. That's no good town. Papa says the road.

Leo. Leo is thirty-eight and has enough to afford excellent sport for huntsnine children. He is loyal to man and angler. Artie shot two deer last many past traditions of the Chip- fall and was reasonably proud of the feat, pewas and would seem to be showing loyal- Artie is a hero with a "thirty-two," but Joey beats him with a "twenty-two." I should think between these two Nimrods When I first went to his house (a log in their early teens the family larder would be kept well stocked with venison and partridge, grouse and duck. They live in traps; home-made ones, they having much scorn of "bought traps." Last winter the

beautifully upon so many occasions that I gladly do their part as subjects. In truth, ceedings I felt myself back in the time of He always managed to catch me at the in a royally rich kingdom, and not one again, swept onward a thousand years or resistible song of woe and show me so con- their lot are they, so unenvious, looking that a bold, unscrupulous would-be claimthe loan almost immediately, that I would either in cities or on the other side the tie's land, right in among a big bunch of soon as he got his hands on it. But what | with joy at the prospect. By no means. | peace, that the usurper was not at home.

little unjust. The remark about "the boys | bunch of wild blossoms, show a wreath of



"And 'touching' him for a dollar to last till Monday"

slopes. Wild crocuses give their white and cream and yellow. And everywhere about the land there is that most exquisitely delilater the high-bush cranberry wears a beau-

beadwork carefully handed down. When I honeysuckle bushes and vines and flowers year around in New York it is little less than appalling to see so many people livent from hand appalling to see so many people livent best upon compiling a book of hard-luck stories he would surely experience little surely in obtaining his material. The surely in obtaining his material if I can stand any longer the inroads that they make on my pocket. Every cheap they make on my pocket. Every cheap and there and there, and giving the wage is not large; were picking arbutus, they make on my pocket. Every cheap they make on my pocket. Every cheap they make on my pocket. Every cheap they make on my pocket is best to make the action of the wage is not large; were picking arbutus, they wage is not large; the clumbs of the surger of the surger

like "a flock of small rose-purple butter-

am led to believe that there Psyche mus have surely hoped to find her lost love, and Little the Indian chicks know of myt

nature, far more enthusiasm for woods

KATHERINE POPE.

and flowers than for any tinsel or gold of If I could put my words in song And tell what's there enjoyed

AWARDS TO

INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL SUBSCRIBERS

Educational Javings Contest

THE CONTEST The Indianapolis Journal Newspaper Co. is placing a savings bank with as many of its subscribers as desire it. In order to lend them great encouragement to save their money, it will award \$3,000.00 in cash to those subscribers who can most nearly estimate the amount of money saved in Journal banks within a year by 500 of these subscribers picked at random.

Purpose and Conditions of Contest

This contest is purely educational and is undertaken to arouse interest in the starting of a savings account and anyone who subscribes for the Indianapolis Journal one year and who does not open his bank or permit it to be opened, or demand the receipt of key from The Journal before the expiration of the year or before the year's subscription is paid for at regular rates, except for the purpose of depositing his money in a trust company, can participate and shall be eligible to estimate for the awards mentioned below. THE JOURNAL WILL AT NO TIME HAVE CUSTODY OF YOUR MONEY. IT IS ALWAYS IN YOUR OWN HANDS.

5 next nearest correct estimates.....\$100 each....... 20 next nearest correct estimates..... To the 25 next nearest correct estimates To the 100 next nearest correct estimates..... 5 each..... To the 250 next nearest correct estimates

Four Hundred and One Awards......83,000 Everyone will have an equal chance at the \$1,000 first award or one of the other 400 awards. Even should you not be successful you will have the satisfaction of having started the savings account that may be the nucleus of a snug fortune. In case of a tie the money will be divided equally.

Money Now Deposited

The money is now on deposit with the Fletcher National Bank and is held by it for no other purpose than to pay the wards and cannot be touched again until the Committee on Awards orders the bank to pay it over to the successful contestts. THIS WILL INSURE ABSOLUTE FAIRNESS TO ALL.

Information That Will Help You Estimate

500 depositors picked at random deposited during the year 1903 with the Marion Trust Co., the Central Trust Co. and the Security Trust Co., all of Indianapolis, \$48,633.09. This was an average of \$97.27 to each person.

Your estimate will be on 500. The Journal will undoubtedly put out several thousand of these banks with its subscribers. It will require great skill and thought to successfully estimate the relative saving abilities of ordinary Journal readers, many of whom are not saving any money, and those who have already acquired the habit of saving money.

The Committee on Awards

The following very prominent men of Indianapolis will serve as the Committee on Awards: Chas. E. Coffin. President Central Trust Co.; Hon. David E. Sherrick, Auditor of State; Preston C. Trusler, Secretary and Treasurer

Marion Trust Co.; Hon. Frank S. Roby, Judge Appellate Court of Indiana, and A. M. Ogle, Treasurer Security Trust Co. The high character and standing of these gentlemen is a guarantee to all of the merit of The Journal's novel and commendable enterprise.

How the Contest Will Be Decided

The Treasurer of The Indianapolis Journal Newspaper Co. will tabulate, for the use of the Committee on Awards, the names of all the subscribers whose banks are presented at the Journal office for opening on or before September 1, 1905, and will show opposite each name the exact amount contained in each bank when presented. The Committee on Awards will pick at random 500 of these accounts, the total of which will be the basis for the awards. No one of the Committee on Awards is in any way connected with The Indianapolis Journal, nir can anyone of the Committee, or any member of his family, or any employe of The Journal, be a contestant.

If one of our solicitors does not call on you within a day or so, drop us a line. You will be delighted when he explains our proposition in full. Everybody who goes in will have money==actual coin==that he hasn't got now. The Journal's novel enterprise is absolutely new and is the most attractive newspaper proposition ever put before the public. It is not in any sense a premium scheme.

\$3,000 in Cash Awards to Indianapolis Journal Subscribers